PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1889.

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A SURPRISE

Tom Boy Beats Sorrento For the Carnegat Stakes.

HOMEOPATHY WON THE LASSIE

Tea Tray Took in the Harvest Handicap Very Handily.

DID HYPERION GO FOR MONEY?

Long Knight in the Fifth, the First Favorite to Win.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK, July 16 .- It was not a Monmouth day from a racing standpoint to-day, although the attendance was large, The weather was fine, the track, though not very wet, was lumpy and slow, and the racing

lost the usual interest. The fields, excepting the first and second races, were small, and in those two the quality

The first race was a dash of a mile for threeyear-olds, and it was won by Billy Donohue's Vardee, ridden by himself. The favorite, Verduer, ran unplaced, as also did Hyperion, the second choice.
The judges did not like the running of Hy-

perion, and when asked for an explanation his owner, M. Jordan, said he could not run on a heavy track. heavy track.

The judges told Mr. Jordan that Hyperion's entry would be refused in the future.

Thirteen two-year-olds ran for the Lassie Stakes, and they were a poor lot. Livonia was the favorite, but could only run third to Homocopathy and Carrie C.

Sorrento, Tomboy and Jubal were the only starters for the Barnegat Stakes. The former was the favorite, with Tomboy the outsider, and he won easily, to the disgust of the crowd, as it made the third successive defeat for the favorites.

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The face. After missing a good chance, Starter Caldwell fically sent them away with Village Maid; in front, Germanic second and Verdeur third. Germanic at once went to the front and led to the turn into the backstretch, where Village Maid again took up the running and led with well into the stretch. Douohus then brought Vardee up on the entade and won casily by two lengths. Village Maid was second, three lengths before Germanic. Time—1.524. Place Betting—3 to 1 against Vardee, 5 to 1 Village Maid.

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THIRD RACE. The Barnegat Stakes for three-year-olds, a 450 each, \$15 forful, with \$1,500 added o which \$500 to second; one mile and a half. Tombey, 117 (Tayler) Serrente, 112 (Tayler) Added, 117 (Jattenhild) Jetting—5 to 3 on Sorrente, 2 to 1 agains

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there was a general closing up with Bachre under a stout pull. When I'tz called on him, how-ever, he failed to respond, but Tea Tray came with a tuch and best Tristan a length and a half. Bachre was third, a length back. Time-1756. Place Betting—5 to 4 on Tea Tray, even ioney against Tristan,

	FIFTH BACE.
	Purse \$750, for three-year-olds and upward reling allowances; one mile and a furlong. Long Knight, 114. Littlefield) priest, 110. (Hamilton)
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the flace.—Unpire made the running to the turn into the stretch, when Littlefield sent Long Knight to the front and he won castly by three lengths from Ernest, who beat Unpire a length and a half. Time—2.03½,

Place Betting—5 to 3 each on Long Knight and Ernest, SIXTH BACE.

	Free handicap sweepstakes of \$30 each, wit \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to second; or
	Swift, 105 (Taylor)
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1	Betting—8 to 5 against Swift, 5 to 2 Sluggare 7 to 2 Unite, 4 to 1 Sefton, 10 to 1 Bellair. The Bacc,—Swift won by four lengths, Sluggare

Results of Chicago Ruces.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Chicago, July 16.—The racing at Washington Park was continued to-day with pleasant weather and fair track. The results are as follows : First Bace-Purse \$600, for two-year-olds that have won; special weights; three-quarters of a

have won; special weights; three-quarters of a mile.
Prodigal Son first, Bill Letcher second and W. G. Morris third. Time—1.1734.
Second Race—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Manuse Fouso first, Chilhowie second, and \$\$4 my Montgemery third, 4 me=-1.45 1.5.
Third Race—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, non-winners in 1888, \$50 each; \$15 forfeit; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third; maidens allowed 5 lb; nulle and a furlong. Annie Blackburn first, Cassins second and Teuton third. Time—1.57, Fourth Race.—Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$20 each, with \$600 added; mile and a quarter.

a quarter. Brown Princess first, Brandalette second and Bridgelight third. Time-2.00. Fifth Bace-Purse \$400 for all ages; penalties.

non-winning and maiden allowances; seven fur-longs,—Cotillon first, Guy Gray second and Prophecy third. Time-1.30. At Brighton Beach To-Morrow.

DRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 16, -Here are the entries and probable starters for Brighton Beach races Wednesday, July 17:

First Race-Purse \$500, for two-year-old maidens, selling allowances, five-eighths of a mile. Duchess, 115: Centurs, 112: Emily 8, 107; Sunnyside, 105: Molerton 104; King William, 104; Grand Mistake, 100: Daly, 18: Floretta, 15 lb.

Second Race-Purse \$500; three-quarters of a mile, selling allowances. Cloutarf, 120; Ovid, 110; Mira lc, 108; Sattersby, 104; Erpuwood, 194; Dalesman, 103; Gleniuco, 10; Wilfred Jay, 102; Tourmaine, 97; Ning, 108; Sattersby, 104; Erpuwood, 194; Dalesman, 103; Gleniuco, 10; Wilfred Jay, 102; Tourmaine, 97; Ning, 108; Third Race-Purse \$.00; three-quarters of a mile, selling allowances. Hector, 112; Young Duke, 110; Tessa K., 108; Endurer, 104; Dynamite, 104; Diras K., 108; Endurer, 104; Dynamite, 104; Miller Clare, 104; Kingsmate, 104; Dynamite, 104; Ningsmate, 104; Erpuwood, 121; Ovid, 116; Speedwell, 116; Ersbins, 114; White, 112; Sis Himyar, 110; Meriden, 109; Brian Boru, 109; Extention, 107; Bonnie D., 104; Theora, 101; Saluda, 101; Malachi, 100; Triffer, 149; Glory, 60; Gardner, 18; Souvener, 17 lb.

Fifth Race-Purse \$000, one mile and a sixteenth. Brighton Beach races Wednesday, July 17:

THE EASTERN YACHT CLUB RACES.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I niade the third successive defeat for the favorites.

Badge, in spite of his carrying top weight, was installed favorite for the Harvest Handicap; he also fell the way of the favorites, finishing third to Tea Tray and Tristan.

Owing to the criticisms passed on Tipstaff's running last Saturday his owner, G. B. Morris, requested an investigation, The Association has granted his reomest and the investigation of the starting mark.

A. H. Battersby, the popular treasurer of the Brighton Beach Association, is lying dangeredly ill at his home at Graveseni.

Purse \$750, for maidens three years old and poward; one mile.

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Yardee, 109.

(W. Donohue) 1

Vardee, in spite of his carrying top weight, was igns of failing, and there is now every indication of the race being sailed in New York weather.

At 10 o'clock the yachts began to leave the harbor for the starting mark.

W. H. Forbes's schooner yacht Merlin was the first to get away, followed by the Oenone, First oget away, followed by the Oenone, First oget away, followed by the Oenone, First to get away, fo MARKLEHEAD, July 16.—The strong breeze of

made the stakeboat and sailed around for a good start.

At 11.15 the signal for the first class to start was given, the Sea Fox crossing first, followed closely by the Merlin, Mayflower and Fortuna. Immediately after crossing the Merlin passed the Sea Fox, taking the lead.

The Mayflower's sails did not appear to draw well and she sagged behind, while the Fortuna showed a slight gain.

Wind northwest by west.

GRUMBLING HOOSIER BALL-TOSSERS.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Mass., July 16.-The following mes sage from President Brush was received by Manager Bancrott, of the Indianapolis team this

morning: "I am aware of the fact that yesterslay (15th) was pay-day, but it will be impossible to settle up before the 25th, and please inform the men of When Denny, Glasscock and the lesser lights of the Hoosier band heard the news there was

"How do they expect men to play ball," said one of the men. "when they treat us like this? Here we are in the sour; most of us broke and a chance to do a little sight-seeing if we had the

dust.

Another of the men declared he would quit
the business rather than play in Indianapolis next season. "But," said he, "I don't believe they will have the nerve to remain in the League for an-

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League:

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Uopire Mr. Hopkins. AT JURNEY CITY.

Nervous and Dyspeptic Sufferers and

Early Train To-Day.

Out for Him.

Quietly Out of Sight.

Charlie Mitchell in the City with His Wife and Mrs. Kilrain.

Mississippi detectives were among the many curious people who gathered at the Grand Central Depot this morning to receive Jake Kilrain, who was expected to arrive on the Rochester train at 6,45 o'clock.

They eagerly scanned the faces of every passenger and even, it is said, took the precaution to go through the cars of the train. Frank Stevenson was also there, but his presence was only a bluff, and he stayed there for the purpose of throwing the smart officers from Mississippi off the track.

Yesterday Frank received this despatch : CHICAGO, Ill., July 15,

Two packages will arrive for you at the Grand Central Depot on Tuesday morning at 6.45 o'clock. Be there. (Signed) Charles E. Davis. The two packages referred to were Jake

Kilrain and Johnny Murphy, In some way Stevenson got wind of the presence of the Mississippi officers, and a despatch was immediately sent to Charley Mitchell, who was stopping with John A. Stroub on Third avenue, near One Hundred

and Twenty-ninth street. It is possible that Mitchell took immediate steps to save Kilrain.

As all New York Central and Hudson River trains stop at Mott Haven, it is more than likely that the cunning Britisher took Kilrain and Murphy from the cars at that point.

and Murphy from the cars at that point.

There are contradictory stories as to Jake's arrival, however.

At the Grand Central Depot this morning one man declared that he had seen Mitchell waiting for Kilrain, while turee more declared that the conductor of the train which arrived at 7.20 o'clock from St. Louis had told them that Kilrain was on his train.

An EVENING WOILD reporter called at John A. Stroub's this morning, and that gentleman looked a little scared when told that Kilrain was in town.

"Oh. I guess not," he said. "I don't think he is in the city."

He admitted that Mitchell had been there last night and that Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Kilrain had arrived there late yesterday afternoon.

noon.

He said that the whole party had gone away, where he didn't know.

Then a call was made at Frank Stevenson's

place in Bleecker street.

"Kilrain did not arrive at the Grand Central Depot this morning," said Frank, "for I was there and waited for both the 5.45 and

I may have said in private conversation that Sulivan was foolish to drink the way he is said to be doing, but neither I nor his friends know that he has been drinking, and if he is it is his own and not our business.

"I know that Sulivan is obstinate and

wants to have his own way when drinking, but he has always acted towards me like a gentleman. he has always acted towards me like a shire was an industrious fellow and had taved nearly \$100, which he carried in a best about his waist.

He had frequently counted his money in

He decirred that there is no truth in the reports about a controversy being likely to arise over the battle money.

'Sailor' Brown, the middle-weight pugilist, who recently had the four-round go with Peter Jackson, arrived in town from Chicago to describe the day.

To an Evening World reporter he said he

was surprised to read that he had been hit by Sullivan, and he declared emphatically that the champion never struck him, nor attempted to do so.

When asked what he thought of Jackson. Rown said he was of the ominion that the Brown said he was of the opinion that the colored man was no match for Sullivan.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING. National League.

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JAKE MAY BE HERE. BOLAK HANGED.

He is Reported to Have Arrived on an The Oxford Furnace Murderer Executed To-Day.

Mississippi Detectives Were on the Look- Swung from a Gallows in the Bel-. videre Jail Yard.

And He Was Probably Smuggled A Story That He Made a Confession Unsubstantiated.

> IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BELVIDERE, N. J., July 16, -Michael Bolok was hanged in the Warren County Jail yard this morning for the murder of Michael Bol linshire.

> up his cool demeanor until the last moment. Before he went to the gallows he wrote a letter which he placed in the hands of Rev. Father Lawrence with the request that its contents not be made public until after the execution.

When Hangman Van Hise entered Bolak's demned man was still cool. The fatal noose was slipped about his neck and the black cap placed on the back of his head. Then the procession was formed for the gallows.

Bolak walked between Fathers Lawrence and Jacobs. They had to pass through the main corridor, thence through the clerk's office to a window leading to the juil yard.

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On the way Bolak scenned to be uttering a prayer and continued to move his lips as he took his place on the gallows. Father Lawrence then officed a short prayer, and Hangman Van Hise quickly preioned the doomed man and adjusted the noose. When Foliak was asked if he had anything to say he said:
"Me innocent. Me no kille men."

The cap was then drawn, and at precisely 10.54 the trap was sprung. The teck was not broken, death being due to strangulation. The body was lowered at 11.08.

The remains of Bolak were conveyed to Washington, where they were interred in the

Ca holic cemetery.

Bolak's execution was the first that had occurred in Warren County since July, 1860, when Jacob S. Harden, a Methodist minister.

when Jacob S. Harden, a Methodist minister, was executed for wife murder.

Soon after daylight currons people began to congregate on the outside of the jail, but had to satisfy their curiosity by looking at the gloomy walls of the outside of the prison.

A squad of deputy sheriffs guarded the entrance leading to the jail, and no one was admitted except those having passes. These persons were but few and included the Sheriff's jury, a small number of newspaper men, some physicians and county officials.

BOLAR'S LAST NIGHT. Bolak passed his last night on earth quietly. when he was not lying on his cot he sat in the corridor, smoking eigarettes. When speaking of his approaching doom he said in broken English:

"Me no fear to die. Me no kille any mon, Me be better off dead than alive. Me be happy bom-by." TIME SPENT IN PRAYER.

After Bolak had washed and dressed him-self early this morning he spent considerable

Father Lawrence, after leaving Bolak while the latter was bidding his wife a las-farewell, said that Bolak seemed to be a man

Central Hotel. I think they were at the depot this morning. In fact, I'm almost sure of it."

One of the men present ventured the opiniop that Kilrain was smuggled off at Mott Haven, and no one seemed to dispute it.

At the Police Garde office it was declared that Kilrain had arrived and was quartered at Stroub's place, in Harlem.

Billy Muldoon was seen in the restaurant of the Vanderbilt Hotel this morning, where he was at breakfast with Jack Barnitt and Dan Murphy. To an Evenino World in lignantly the reports that he had said that Sullivan was toafer.

'I may have said in private conversation that Sullivan was foolish to drink the way he is said to be doing, but neither I nor his said to be doing, but neither I nor his said to be doing, but neither I nor his solars.

BOLAK'S CRIME. The crime for which Bolak suffered the death penalty was committed at Oxford Farnace on the night of Sept. 26, 1888. Bollin-

"Is there any truth in the report that you will demand several hundred of dollars for your services in training Sullivan, and that you went to a great deal of trouble and made sacrifices for him?" asked the reporter.

"None whatever. Nothing has been said of that sori. I would willingly train John to merrow if he desired it."

Manager Barnitt said that there is no trouble about the stakes; that they will be paid over in good season. The referee's denision, he said, was a mere matter of form, eision, he said, was a mere matter of form, eision, he said, was a mere matter of form. wanns road, and continued on some distance towards Washington.

On the way they passed a telegraph opera-

On the way they passed a telegraph opera-ter and two other men, all of whom knew them. At a lonely snot Bolak drew a re-volver and shot Bolinshire. After the wounded man had fallen the murderer dashed his head against the railroad track and then broke in the skull with large stones. He next robbed the murdered man and disap-

hired a horse and buggy and drove to Belyidere, where his peculiar actions led to his arrest. He went before a magistrate and made an affidavit that he did not kill Bollin-shire. There were marks of blood on his ciothing and shoes and on the handle of his revolver, which was found where Bolak had thrown it.

Bolak was convicted at the April term of tender spot and took first. The name filled the bases by sending a safe one to right, was very attentive to him during the trial.

A wild natch then allowed Crane to score the and also after his sentence she visited the

and also after his sentence she visited the jail quite frequently.

Bolak, who was thirty-five years of age, was a brutal fellow, and is alleged to have killed several persons besides Bollinshire. It is claimed that after he deserted from the Prussian army he killed a man in the old country and on coming to America murdered another person in Colorado. He is also believed to have been implicated in the brutal murder of Phosbe Paullin.

OAKLAND, Md., July 10, Mrs. President

Harrison is suffering from a slight attack of had reached the steaching beards in eight earn-rheumatism, and her father. Dr. Scott, is ing three bases for the runner and bringing two slightly indisposed. Dr. J. Lee McComas, of this place, was felegraphed for this morning and is atending them at Deer Park. Basebullists Delighted

With Williams's Islands trank, played on dramond board, 5° cards, 19 diustrated shows every play in feel gains. For sale, Spaiding Peck & Snyder, Macy and Dealers.

Kimbald's Phenicus Qualiff Chianger cannot be surphered in party of cardience "."

Those Bad Chicago Men Piled Up All in One Second Inning,

NATURALLY THEY WON.

As was expected, the condemned man kept Ed. Crane Experiences Unuiterable Things for a Few Almost Tangible Moments.

cell to prepare him for the gallows, the con- New York - - - - 10 Chicago

> IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD A New Porto Guotanis, July 10. The best efforts of the weather gods never resulted in a more glorious afternoon than that which greeted the New York and Chicago ball-players to-day as they took the field preparatory to their second game on the New Polo Grounds,

The sun was warm, but not disagreeably so, and its fiercer rays were tempered by a cooling breeze which came down upon the grounds om the Northwest. A few fleecy, fair weather clouds occasionally

cast their shadows on the grounds, offering a needed rest from the sun's glare to the eyes of e speciators. When play was called, the grand stand was

well filled and the bleacheries fairly full. The crowd probably numbered 5,000. The batting order: SEW YORK.
Gore, e. f.
Therian, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Comor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Ward, s. s.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Crane, p.
Umpire—Mr. McQua'd.
The Gianta ware first a NEW YORK.

CHICAGO, Ryan, c. f. Van Baltren, s. s. Duffy, r. f. Anson, ist b. Pfeffer, 2d b. Farrell, c. Burns, 3d b. Hutchinson, p. Gumbert, l. f.

The Giants were first at bat. Goreled off with a sharphit, which Hutchinson

anaged to partially stop, but in spite of his effort the ball rolled into safe ground before Van Haltren could get his hands on it. Then Tiernan went out on a line fly to Gumbert. Ewing lifted a high one to the same fielder, but he dropped it. Gore, who had stolen second, went to third while Ewing reached

Gore was caught napping at third and Connor struck out. No runs.

son received the downfall of Duffy's pop-up. Anson came to bat, urged on by much cheering, which turned to laughter as the old man had two strikes called on him. It was a coul. cruci silence, however, that greeted his base on

Pfeffer's strike out ended the inning. No

Second Inning-Richardson knocked a little grounder to Hutchinson, and went out at first. Ward was more fortunate. He pushed the ball slowly towards Van Haltren, and the sphere took a merry roll up the latter's sleeve. Before it could be cut loose Ward had gained first; but Flourke struck out, and Whitney's bounder, though slightly juggled by Van Haltren, was sent to second in time to force out Ward. No

Farreil led oft for the Windy City Club with a grounder which imped past third and rolled in among the bleaching boards in left.

O'Rourke's dive after and rescue of the ball prevented the runner from gaming more than two bases.

Burns knocked a grounder to Crane, who fielded the ball to Whitney, but not in time to caten Farrell.

Burns then stole second, and on Ewing's throw down Farrell scored the first run of the game. Hutchinson then struck out.

Guml ert was given his base on balls and a moment later, after several objections on the part of Ewing. Ryan also was sent to first on balls. hit to right from Van Hultren's bat, and Burns secred. Duffy, too, sneaked in a single, and Gumbert and Ryan scored, while Van Haltren took second.

Anson's fly was caught by Terman. Then Preffer cracked a single to centre, and Van Haltren seured. Farrell put the finishing touch to the Giants'

agony by driving a tremendous fly to the centrefield fence, which carned two bases for himself and brought both Duffy and Pfeffer home. Then Burns went out, Ward to Connor. Seven runs. Third Inning-Crane came to hat looking so mad and determined to knock the cover off the ball that Hutchinson did not give him a chance to lot, but cheerfully gave him first on balls,

After several narrow escapes tiore was lift in a A wild pitch then allowed trane to score the Giants first run and cut the visitors' lead down

to six runs.
The other runners advanced a base each. It is Then Ewing disappointed everybody by fanning After Connor had been at but a short time.

Patrell was attacked by a nose bleed, and a delay of several minutes was experienced while the low of gore spent itself. Then, at the first ball pitched after Parrell's recovery. Connor swung The ball acted as though struck by a evolone, It shot past Anson and haver stopped metical on the

champions across the plate. This narrowe I the lead down to four trus, Richardson then knocked a sharp grounder to Hutchinson, who area fumbled the ball and then three so wildly to first that Anson had to

Bichardson was surely safe, but McQuaid, to Richardson was surely safe, but McQuaid, 10 at his country residence. Callers were numerous, and the Collector's hands were full attending to the mutifarious wants of his visitors.

shouted its disapproval, but to no purpose. Ward was third out, Pfeffer to Anson. Three The visitors' half went on briefly to the tune of

the crowd's mingled hisses and guysome remarks Hutchinson struck out. Gumbert went out on a grounder fielded by Whitney, and Ryan

flied out to Tiernan. No runs.
Fourth Inning-O'Rourke was retired on foul fly, prettily caught by Burns.
Preffer made an easy catch of Whitney's line

drive, and then assisted Crane's grounder to first. No runs. Both Van Haltren and Duffy went out at the elever hands of Richardson and Connor. Anson, however, got in an old-time drive to right for one base, which would have yielded The

Connor made a splendid stop of Pfeffer's not grounder, and the inning came to an end. No Fifth Inning-Gore's little pop fly scemed

more had not Tiernan made an excellent stop.

fairly to hang in the air, but finally fell into the waiting paws of Hutchinson. Tiernan's patience proved itself worth a base

Ewing's effort resulted in a short but high fly to centre and the ball was easily captured by Ryan. Then Tiernan, aided by a passed ball. stole second and reached third when a throw of

Farrell's to second went wild. Then Connor made his second mighty hit of the game. The ball shot from his bat as though | Oincinnati greased by lightning and went straight as a crow to the left centre fence, and striking that. rolled back into the field out of Duffy's reach. Pfeffer rescued the wanderer, but only after ernan had scored and Connor had reached

Yells long and lond and fiercely joyful greeted the hit and were continued when Connor, on a wild ritch, came home.

To both Richardson and Ward, Ewing yelled, Play ball," and both men got their base on O'Rourke came to the front in great shape and his hard-hit single to left brought Richardson

home and put Ward on second. Then Anson went up to the patcher's box and ordered Hutchinson to left field and signalled to Gumbert to come in and pitch. But Pfeffer interfered and Anson yielded to

his better judgment and called Hutchinson back

to the box. Whereupon Ward stole third and O'Rourke second. But Whitney flied out to Pfeffer. Three

Farrell, after a recurrence of the nose-bleed had been checked, struck out, Burms, unable to better his predecessor's lead, also fauned the glorious ambient, and after a deal of sympathetic applause Hutchinson, too, cut three large, jagged streaks in the at-

mosphere. The applause which greeted Crane lasted until he had gone to the bench, picked out his bat and faced Tener, whom Anson had substituted in the box for Hutchinson. Sixth Inning-Tener began his operation by

pitching four balls to Crane, Great applause greeted Gore, but silence marked his fly out to Pfeffer.

Tener then pitched four bad balls to Tiernan, and Anson disgustedly furned his back on the handsome pitcher.

Ewing then struck at and missed three outdrop balls. Connor then lifted a third mighty fly to left field. Gumbert turned, ran, and succeeded in getting under the ball, but only to muft, whereupon Crane and Tiernau crossed the plate,

bearing respectively the tying and leading The error gave Connor third, and from that point he scored on a wild pitch.

The crowd went frantic and fairly shouted mselves hearse with delight Richardson added to the multitude's joy by driving a two-baser to left centre, but the cheers were silenced by the sight of Ryan writhmg on the ground and evidently suffering much

After some delay Ryan recovered and resumed his position.

Then came the cheering news that Boston had ost to the Hoosiers, and as the news was quickly circulated around the grand stand, cheers and xpressions of delight were heard on every side. Ward was presented with four balls and his irst have, but O'Rourks struck out. Three runs.

Gumbert quickly subsided on a strike out. Ryan smashed a line hit to centre and the ball. taking a carom off Gore's leg, refused to be captured until Ryan was safe on second. Ewing caught a foul from Van Haltren's bat, Connor woke the echoes of all Harlem by mak-

ing a one-hand catch of a line foul hit by Duffy No runs. Seventh Inning-Whitney out on Van Haltren's assist.

Burns's fine stop and quick throw put Crans out at first. Gore hit to Van Haltren, who made a sad fumble, which gave the runner first.

He stole second and made a break for third.

Farrell threw low to that base and Gore came clear home: Tiernan put a grounder to Anson and was beaten in the race for first. One run. Gore, in spite of a tumble he took against the bank in centre, closed his hands on Anson's fly. Ewing made a magnificent running catch of

Pfeffer's foul fly. Farrell struck out. No runs. Eighth Inning-Ewing succumbed to Van Haitren and Anson. Tener sent Connor to first on balls.

Richardson struck out.

Four balls gave Ryan first.

Burns retired. Richardson to Connor. Tener hit a slow ball to Whitner, who threw villey, and gave the runter first. tiumbert hit safely to right and Tener took A wild pitch allowed Tener to score,

Ward out, Burns to Anson. No runs.

Van Haltren daopp ed a line hit into let. O Rourke failed to stop the ball. Gumbert scored and Ryan took third. A wild pitch brought Ryan home with the A wild pitch was the fourth ball pitched to

Anson hit two bases to left and both runners Brooklyn. Philier went out, Crang to Connor, Farred her to left for two bases, bringing Au-

He was homself caught trying to make third or the lift. Six runs.
The conclusion of the game is shown in the

Collector Erhardt Returns. Collector Joel B. Erhardt returned to his office this morning after his few days' recreation

Grooms and Reds in a Game Scheduled for May 12.

Lowering Clouds, but Yet a Turnout of 3,000 People.

Brooklyn.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! CINCINNATI, O., July 16,-This was Ladies' day, and it was only the proper caper that Lee Vian be put in to pitch.

He had the little globe trotter to back him up. The game was one postponed by rain from May 12, and the clouds threatened another disappointment. There were about two thousand people out.

The batting order was as follows: BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.
O'Brien, L. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Foutz, 1st b.
Burns, r. f.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Smith, s. s.
Reynolds, c.
Lovett, p. olliday, c. f. Phoc. 2d b. Beard, s. s. Reilly, 1st b. Carpenter, 3d b.

Collins struck out. Foutz sent Holliday a fig. No runs. Holliday made a two-bagger to left and Mo-Phee's sacrifice to Foutz sent him to third.

First Inning-O'Brien hit a fly for Viau.

He scored on Beard's triple to left centre. Reilly struck out, but Reynolds missed the third one and threw to Fontz. Dave returned it in time to eatch Beard at the plate and Reilly was doubled trying to reach second. One run. Second Inning-Burns sent a plunker into centre, but Earle caught him a square off second, Pinkney struck out. Corkhill gave Hol-iday a chance. No runs.

Carpenter perished easily in a little fly to Collins. Tebeau drove a hot one to the fence for three bases, and scored on Nicol's hit past Pinkney. Reynolds spoiled Nic's steal, and Earle struck out. One run.

Third Inning-Smith gave his brother short-stop a grounder. Prof. Reynolds struck out and Lovett hit to McPhee. No runs. Vian tapped a short fly to Lovett, who had to hustle to keep it from being a safe hit. Holliday was sent to his first on balls.

to right, and on Burns's wild throw Holliday scored. Reilly sent a fearful shot to Pinkney, which knocked him out, but Smith recovered the ball in time to kill the hit, leaving Beard on second. One run. Fourth Inning-O'Brien hit safe to centre and

Mcl'hee sent a fly to Corkhill. Beard hit safely

Nicol fumbled Foutz's hit and O'Brien scored while Dave reached second. He, too, scored on Burns's hit, which Tebeau also fumbled. Pinkney sacrificed to Beard, but

pain from the tumble he took while chasing the Corkhill's hit was smothered by McPhee and Burns left on third. Two runs. The Reds got nothing but Tebeau's beautiful hit. No runs. Fifth Inning-Goose eggs were laid for each

Sixth Inning-Also unproductive of runs for Grooms or Reds. Seventh Inning-The Grooms tied the score. Pinkney got a triple to left centre and on Corkhill's sacrifice fly to Tebeau he tallied. One run.

The Beds untied it again. Tebean hit safely and Nicol sacrificed. Vian got in a great hit to centre, on which Tebeau scored. One run, The game went on as shown in the

SCORE BY INNINGS.

The Result of a Terrible Tornado in the

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, I San Francisco, Cal., July 16 .- The steamship City of New York, from Hong-Kong and Yokohama, brings the first news of a terrible tornado, which burst June 2 in the district

northeast of Kwang Lung. The storm was accompanied by a flood, through which seven villages were inundated. At least 6.0.0 persons are believed to have perished in that district, while in other local. ities hundreds of lives and thousands of dwellings were lost. Mere than ten thousand people are left

homeless and suffering. DID THE AIR-SHIP UPSET!

Prof. Peter Carmont Campbell called at THE Puffy and he took second and Van Haltren that his famous air-ship was then affoat over EVENING WORLD office at room to-day and said

Breeklyn.
Soon after the trachine ascended the occupant of the air-ship seemed to be leasily engaged with the machinery and one of the propellers fell to the ground. A believan carried it away.

It then appeared as if Prof. Hogan was trying to descend, but could not.
A interruport from Williamsburg says that the air-ship overturned while on its way to Coner Island, but nothing further has been learned.

Winner of the Queen's Prize.

EXECUSE CAMES TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LUNDON, July 16, -The winner of the Queen's prize in the rifle shooting at Wimbiedon was Private field, of the First Laneashire Regiment, who made a score of 281.

BRADYCHOTINE is perfectly harmless; it con-tains no poisonous drug, but cures headache. ...

6,000 LOST BY FLOOD Far East.